

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXV—NUMBER 16.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1919.

Single Copies, 4 Cents—\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

HELEN YORKE RECITAL

It has been said of the young Princess of Wales who is now making a triumphal tour of Canada that he has a way of walking straight into the hearts of people. With equal truth it may be said of Helen Yorke. For the crowning possession of this gifted girl's endowment, it is that elusive, persuasive, captivating thing called temperament, without which the highest success of an artist is never attained.

The glorious voice, the marvel of its training, would anywhere compel admiration. Allied to the irresistible magnetism of her personality it wins infinitely more than that, and gives her a stage presence rarely equalled for charm and appeal.

The enthusiasm with which she was received on Thursday evening, the responsiveness, the warmth of expression, have certainly forever vindicated Bethel people from the charge of being musically cold, indifferent or unappreciative. So delighted was the winsome, white-robed, girlish figure welcomed! Such a storm of applause as broke when she had magnificently taken the final high E flat in the aria from *La Traviata*. Again and again after each triumphant number she was called back to smile and bow her acknowledgments, smiling and bowing her gracious head each time further and further into the heart of her enchanted audience.

Four years and a half of courageous, tireless work under the great Sebastiani of Naples have trained to marvelous result a voice of very unusual quality and range. And have left unspoiled the naivete, the inimitable, unstudied, indescribable grace of gesture, the lovable, unselfconscious spontaneity of mood which so fascinated those who had the pleasure of hearing her six years ago. Rather, life under the sun of Italian skies seems but to have quickened and intensified the wakening charm which is hers by birthright.

Miss Yorke is a brilliant coloratura soprano. She has an exceptional upper register and a perfectly wonderful manner of taking high notes and swelling them into vibrant power. One distinctive feature of her voice is its beautiful natural trill.

The artistically arranged programme showed her wide versatility. Each number evinced sincerity of interpretation and made its own peculiar appeal. Her audience fairly held its breath with wonder at the high-like notes of *Villanelle*, beautiful and clear.

In the group of Neapolitan songs she catches all the ill, the abandon, the haunting vibrant quality of the Italian voice. She does not imitate. She is, in pose, in gesture, in evanescent vivacity and pathos of mood, the Neapolitan singer, so entirely does her dramatic power enable her to identify herself with a part.

Bethel may well be proud of being the birthplace of Helen Yorke. If her splendid promise is fulfilled it will be wonder yet and will delight to recall that it was here she made her first appearance before the public, when at the age of three, in Garland Chapel she represented Baby Stuart. Maine has sent two great prima donnas. Those who heard Miss Yorke on Thursday night believe it is to have a third.

Following is the programme of the evening. Miss Blanche Herrick's carol, intelligent accompaniments gave more satisfaction, and the piano solos of Misses Tyler and Farwell were much enjoyed.

PART I

1) The Lass with the Delicate Air,

Arie Grig

2) Yes and Nay, Old French Melody

Miss Yorke

3) "I'm a lass o' the 'La Traviata".

Verdi

4) Miss Yorke

5) Holst's Song,

Grig

6) Ye and Nay, Old French Melody

Miss Yorke

7) "I'm a lass o' the 'La Traviata".

Verdi

8) Miss Yorke

9) The Lass with the Delicate Air,

Arie Grig

10) Miss Yorke

11) The Lass with the Delicate Air,

Arie Grig

12) Miss Yorke

13) The Lass with the Delicate Air,

Arie Grig

14) Miss Yorke

15) The Lass with the Delicate Air,

Arie Grig

16) Miss Yorke

17) The Lass with the Delicate Air,

Arie Grig

18) Miss Yorke

19) The Lass with the Delicate Air,

Arie Grig

20) Miss Yorke

21) The Lass with the Delicate Air,

Arie Grig

22) Miss Yorke

23) The Lass with the Delicate Air,

Arie Grig

24) Miss Yorke

25) The Lass with the Delicate Air,

Arie Grig

26) Miss Yorke

27) The Lass with the Delicate Air,

Arie Grig

28) Miss Yorke

29) The Lass with the Delicate Air,

Arie Grig

30) Miss Yorke

31) The Lass with the Delicate Air,

Arie Grig

32) Miss Yorke

33) The Lass with the Delicate Air,

Arie Grig

34) Miss Yorke

35) The Lass with the Delicate Air,

Arie Grig

36) Miss Yorke

37) The Lass with the Delicate Air,

Arie Grig

38) Miss Yorke

39) The Lass with the Delicate Air,

Arie Grig

40) Miss Yorke

41) The Lass with the Delicate Air,

Arie Grig

42) Miss Yorke

43) The Lass with the Delicate Air,

Arie Grig

44) Miss Yorke

45) The Lass with the Delicate Air,

Arie Grig

46) Miss Yorke

47) The Lass with the Delicate Air,

Arie Grig

48) Miss Yorke

49) The Lass with the Delicate Air,

Arie Grig

50) Miss Yorke

51) The Lass with the Delicate Air,

Arie Grig

52) Miss Yorke

53) The Lass with the Delicate Air,

Arie Grig

54) Miss Yorke

55) The Lass with the Delicate Air,

Arie Grig

56) Miss Yorke

57) The Lass with the Delicate Air,

Arie Grig

58) Miss Yorke

59) The Lass with the Delicate Air,

Arie Grig

60) Miss Yorke

61) The Lass with the Delicate Air,

Arie Grig

62) Miss Yorke

63) The Lass with the Delicate Air,

Arie Grig

64) Miss Yorke

65) The Lass with the Delicate Air,

Arie Grig

66) Miss Yorke

67) The Lass with the Delicate Air,

Arie Grig

68) Miss Yorke

69) The Lass with the Delicate Air,

Arie Grig

70) Miss Yorke

71) The Lass with the Delicate Air,

Arie Grig

72) Miss Yorke

73) The Lass with the Delicate Air,

Arie Grig

74) Miss Yorke

75) The Lass with the Delicate Air,

Arie Grig

76) Miss Yorke

77) The Lass with the Delicate Air,

Arie Grig

78) Miss Yorke

79) The Lass with the Delicate Air,

Arie Grig

80) Miss Yorke

81) The Lass with the Delicate Air,

Arie Grig

82) Miss Yorke

83) The Lass with the Delicate Air,

Arie Grig

84) Miss Yorke

85) The Lass with the Delicate Air,

Arie Grig

86) Miss Yorke

87) The Lass with the Delicate Air,

Arie Grig

88) Miss Yorke

89) The Lass with the Delicate Air,

Arie Grig

90) Miss Yorke

91) The Lass with the Delicate Air,

Arie Grig

92) Miss Yorke

93) The Lass with the Delicate Air,

Arie Grig

94) Miss Yorke

95) The Lass with the Delicate Air,

Arie Grig

96) Miss Yorke

97) The Lass with the Delicate Air,

Arie Grig

98) Miss Yorke

99) The Lass with the Delicate Air,

Arie Grig

100) Miss Yorke

101) The Lass with the Delicate Air,

Arie Grig

102) Miss Yorke

103

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
BY FRED B. MERRILL,
BETHEL, MAINE.

Subscription \$1.00 per year in advance. If not paid in advance \$2.00 will be charged.

Mailed as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1919.

NORWAY

Pennacookwass Lodge, K. of P., have recently purchased a fine new player piano which was dedicated Thursday evening, Lake Temple Pyle, and assisting in the formal exercises.

Mr. James Humphrey of Winchendon, Mass., formerly Miss Pandie Paragon of Norway, visited his brother, Myron Paragon, and Mrs. G. Fred Stone last week.

John C. Briggs, who has been at Berlin, N. H., for the past few months, has returned to Norway, where he has employment at the Norway Shoe Co., commencing work Monday. Mrs. Briggs and daughter will remain at Berlin until a rent can be secured.

Hermon Lewis, clerk at the Merriam store, is having a vacation, and during his absence, George A. Dubay is filling his position, which he occupied previous to enlisting in the service two and a half years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whittemore, the Misses Beatrice and Dora Whittemore of Boston were guests of Mrs. Whittemore's sister, Mrs. William C. Leavitt, Orchard street, last week.

Miss Charlotte Smith of Auburn is a guest this week of Miss Doris Morris, Pleasant street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Harrison attended the annual convention in Bremen last week.

Miss Anna L. Nease attended camp meetings at Poland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown and sons, Horatio and Stanley, of West Newton, Mass., who are spending the summer at their cottage at Long Lake, Hermon, were guests Wednesday evening of Mrs. Frank Merrill, wife of Mrs. Frank Merrill, and daughter of A. W. Gould, who formerly owned the hotel and the family spent their summer at their former residence.

The members of the Vesper Club are accepting all invitations from Miss Alice Hill, Thursday afternoon and evening with a grand supper.

A large house party has been arranged the week of Great Island, the guests including Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. McNamee and Miss Theresa McNamee of Boston, Miss Florence Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. King of Portland, Miss Susan Hall of Fredericksburg, Va., Miss Alice Johnson of Hingham, Md., Mr. and Mrs. John E. French, Miss Ruth M. Nease, Miss Gertrude Gardner, Mr. John J. Cummings and Horace H. Davis of Norway. Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Banks and daughter, Miss Doris, and the M. M. Polley over Sunday, October 1, of the island.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abbott of New Haven, Conn., are spending the month of August at our orchard, are at their home for a two days stop.

Mr. H. H. Nichols was in town Wed evening to conduct the funeral services of Horace E. Abbott. Mr. Nichols came from Poland, where he is with his family at the camp meetings. His daughter, Miss Narcissus, visited friends in town.

Mrs. Paul Schrock visited from Portland last week and before her return home will visit in Reading and Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abbott, Mr. Nichols, and Mrs. Nichols, wife of Mr. Nichols, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Abbott, Lakeview.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Abbott, Lakeview, brought also a child up

\$100 Reward, \$100
The readers of this paper will be greatly interested to know that there is but one dread disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Cataract. This disease is now known to the medical fraternity, cataract being a constitutional disease, requiring a constitutional treatment. "Eye Catarrh" or Cataract is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In curing the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assuaging the pain, the doctor can have no such faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for the case of a person cured. Send for my testimonial.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Take H. H.'s Family Pills for constipation.

Hill. They went to Howard Knightley's, Norway, Wednesday, for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. John Carter of Lawrence, Mass., are the guests of Capt. and Mrs. William W. Whittemore. Mr. Carter is a nephew of the Captain.

James Grant, who has been away from town for many years, has returned to Norway, and is working at the Carroll-Jellerson factory.

Mrs. Martha Richardson is having a vacation from her work at the Carroll-Jellerson factory, and is visiting her aunt and cousin at C. P. Eastman's, Cape Elizabeth. She spent the week end with Miss Mabel Kneeland, formerly of Norway, at S. R. Peck's, Pine Point, having a delightful time.

Ambrose Warren and son, Elmer, of Boston are guests of his mother and sister, Mrs. William W. Warren, and Mrs. George A. Brooks, Water street.

Thursday evening at the Congregational church at 8 o'clock, there will be a free illustrated lecture on "Life in Burma," by Raymond P. Currier, who for five years has been connected with the Judson College, under the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society of Bangkok, Burma, the most eastern province of the Indian Empire. Mr. and Mrs. Currier and their two children, who were born in Burma, and Mrs. Currier's mother, Mrs. A. W. Gould, of Malden, Mass., are spending the month at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merrill's, in the longer neighborhood. Mrs. Currier was formerly Miss Edith A. Gould, a niece of Mrs. Merrill, and daughter of A. W. Gould, who formerly owned the hotel and the family spent their summer at their former residence.

The members of the Vesper Club are accepting all invitations from Miss Alice Hill, Thursday afternoon and evening with a grand supper.

A large house party has been arranged the week of Great Island, the guests including Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. McNamee and Miss Theresa McNamee of Boston, Miss Florence Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. King of Portland, Miss Susan Hall of Fredericksburg, Va., Miss Alice Johnson of Hingham, Md., Mr. and Mrs. John E. French, Miss Ruth M. Nease, Miss Gertrude Gardner, Mr. John J. Cummings and Horace H. Davis of Norway. Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Banks and daughter, Miss Doris, and the M. M. Polley over Sunday, October 1, of the island.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abbott of New Haven, Conn., are spending the month of August at our orchard, are at their home for a two days stop.

Mr. H. H. Nichols was in town Wed evening to conduct the funeral services of Horace E. Abbott. Mr. Nichols came from Poland, where he is with his family at the camp meetings. His daughter, Miss Narcissus, visited friends in town.

Mrs. Paul Schrock visited from Portland last week and before her return home will visit in Reading and Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abbott, Mr. Nichols, and Mrs. Nichols, wife of Mr. Nichols, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Abbott, Lakeview.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Abbott, Lakeview, brought also a child up

Turkish and Domestic Tobaccos - Blended

Chesterfield

CIGARETTES

When nothing else tempts your appetite

Eat White Bread

Make it in your own home
with

WILLIAM TELL FLOUR

and its delicious flavor and
wonderful food value will
quickly set you right.

For Sale By J. B. HAM CO., Bethel, Maine.



keep the potatoes together in large bulk to prevent the development of high temperature and deterioration will be found.

The Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture advises that a temperature of about 30° is generally enough for practical potato storage, and that during the entire period of the storage it is a temperature of 35° F. or a little higher.

It is not safe to store potatoes in a single pile, as they will deteriorate, especially after digging, unless stored in a well-ventilated place.

It is not safe to store potatoes in a single pile, as they will deteriorate,

especially after digging, unless stored in a well-ventilated place.

Protect Potatoes Against Wilting

There should be sufficient moisture in the potato storage house to prevent the melting of the tubers and at the same time to maintain a humidity content high enough to prevent a deposit of moisture on the surface of the potatoes, the investigation suggests.

It is suggested a humidity of from 80 to 85 percent is about correct.

A potato storage room temperature of 31° to 35° F. gives protection

for adequate ventilation, as the ventilation or air flow being increased to insure a rapid and even circulation of air throughout the storage space.

It is not possible to store potatoes in large bins or piles. Not infrequent

ly the tubers are buried to a depth of 10 feet, the pile having a correspondingly large area in the other dimensions.

This storage almost invariably results

in either sweating or curling, in which

the spuds in the central portion of the pile are frequently subjected to a dangerous high temperature.

This is especially true if the tubers are slightly

impermeable or were not dry and free

from moist soil when gathered, or if

stored when the outside temperature

was high, making it difficult to lower

the inside temperature of the house.

Such sweating may be avoided by in-

creasing division walls or intervals throughout the pile. The division walls

should consist of 2 by 4 inch uprights, 2 by 2 inch face of which are nailed

to 4 by 4 inch struts of any desired length, leaving a 1 inch space between each strut.

This provides a ventilating

partition which can be of any height

and length desired. By placing these

on upright posts 3 or 6 feet apart

at the top or storage house is being

filled, good ventilation will be secured

and an easy means of escape for both

heat and moisture provided.

Use Storage Adapted to Local Needs

In considering the type of storage

house suited to the needs of the grower

should bear in mind the temperature

of the pile and the cost of heating

the storage house, although expense

of the storage period, the character

of the material involved, the nature

of the soil and drainage, and the equipment of the storage house.

Central Driveway in Cellar

The storage cellar is usually provided

with a driveway entrance and is con-

siderably larger than the cellar without

a driveway.

These houses, which often are 12 to

15 feet wide, the entire space being

used for storage purposes and the floor

being either dirt, wood, or concrete.

Some of the best storage houses have

drives through the middle with bins on

either side, the driveway being an

earthen one with the storage bins having

bins placed at right angles to the

driveway and thus furnishing an unobstructed circulation of air beneath the

house.

A pit of this sort when well made will

provide perfect protection for the potato until spring, the objection to it being

that the potatoes stored therein are

not always accessible during the winter.

In regions where rainfall is slight, the storage house is likely to become damp.

After two or three days they are thrown away.

"They don't keep well," is your comment. You might just as well have thrown away two and one half cents at the beginning of your purchase of a five cent box, for the remaining half of the potatoes were

absolutely as well prepared, either

THE JOY OF MOTHERHOOD

Came to this Woman after
Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound to
Restore Her Health

Lensburg, Wash.—"After I was married I was not well for a long time and a good deal of the time I was not able to go about. Our greatest trouble was that we had to have a child in our house and one day my husband came back from town with a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I determined to try it.

I improved in health so I could do housework; we now have a little girl, of which I owe a little, all of which I owe to Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound,"—Mrs. O. P. Johnson, R. No. 3, Lensburg, Wash.

There are women everywhere who are not happy in their homes yet are due to this happiness on account of some functional disorder which in most cases would easily yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

A woman should not give up hope. They have given this to me.

**GRAY'S
Business College**
METHOD OF INSTRUCTION AND PRACTICE
PORTLAND, MAINE
DIRECTIONS FOR THE COURSES
ADDRESS FRANKLIN GRAY

THE HOME CIRCLE

Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

MUSIC OF HOME
Isle of home, music of home—that is the sweetest of all.
Isle of home, music of home—lovely its interludes fall.
Music of sweetness,
And music of light,
That silvers the dawn, dear,
And sanctifies night.

Isle of home, music of home—ever that music for me;
Singing its song of the beauty of faith,
the flower and the bending tree.
Music of feeling,
And music of mirth,
That wakes forever
The heartbeat of earth.

Music of home, music of home—songs that keep winning us here;
Back to the simple things, back to the love that clings unto the home, my dear.
Music of ecstasy,
Sweetest of all;
Lovely its interludes
Unto us all.

KITCHEN SANITATION

Regular Inspection of Conditions—Treatment of Package and Canned Foodstuffs

An interesting article by Sarah Devos appeared in a recent issue of The Delineator. The article touched on some important points in inspecting the sanitary conditions of our kitchens. She writes in brief:

"Let us suppose, in a moment's flight of the imagination, that our home-kitchens could be inspected regularly and carefully by feminine inspectors, as thoroughly as the men who go about for the United States Government looking into the sanitation of the factories which put up our food-products for us. Perhaps we don't like to think too much about the possibilities inherent in such a situation. Yet such regular inspection would help a whole lot. And one of the things it would accomplish would be to prevent the misuse and unsanitary treatment of the foods with which such scrupulous care is taken at the factory."

"Three-fourths of our foodstuffs—so it has been estimated—come to us in package form. There is a straight line now from the factory to the kitchen. Domestic commerce is literally tied to the apron strings of the cook. These concerns, whether they turn out canned goods, meats, vegetables or crackers and biscuit, are as regularly inspected as a hospital. The men and women employed in preparing the goods have their aprons covered with white-linen caps. They wear white aprons that pale before those of many women in their home kitchens. All this is to guarantee absolute fitness in the boxed product."

"But what of the kitchen to which the package finally comes? How does it compare with the factory? Buy a box of crackers for, say, six cents, take it home. The chances are that you tip open with any knife the first side that turns up, then take out half of the crackers and leave the opened box on the pantry shelf. The crackers left exposed become damp. After two or three days they are thrown away. 'They don't keep well,' is your comment. You contents expect with utter recklessness. You would see a phœnix who left open your kitchen drain. Improperly kept food exposes to pneumonia, tuberculosis and other diseases. The manufacturer, could he see the deterioration of his guaranteed product, would be in despair. Tinned meats, soups and vegetables must be taken out of their cans, once these are opened, and the contents must not be returned to the cans again. Certain foods must be kept on ice, others in the ice box, again others in a dry, well ventilated place."

THE JOY OF MOTHERHOOD
Came to this Woman after Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to Restore Her Health

Ebensburg, Wash.—"After I was married I was not well for a long time and a good deal of the time was not able to go about. Our greatest desire was to have a child in our home and one day my husband came back from town with a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and wanted me to try it. It brought relief from my troubles."

"I improved in health so I could do my housework. We now have a little one, all which I owe to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. O. E. Johnson, R. No. 3, Ebensburg, Wash.

The same woman everywhere who long for children, though barren yet are denied this happiness, on account of some functional disorder which in most cases would readily yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"A woman should not give up hope, they have given this wonderful drug a trial. For special advice Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Mass. The results of 40 years



The first sip of irresistible Clicquot Club Ginger Ale tells your parched throat that you are going to drink the whole bottleful. The best antidote to thirst is to keep a case on hand and a few bottles on the ice.

Clicquot Club
GINGER ALE

THE CLICQUOT CLUB COMPANY, Millis, Mass., U. S. A.

eat or to be kept indefinitely, as the first half.

"It has taken the expert skill of a specialist to invent that paraffined wrapper so that it touches the cracker at every point, and the paper, as well as the outer box, is made to be opened and properly closed. Thus you destroy as if it had never been invented."

"The box itself should be kept in a dry, well-ventilated pantry. Before this box is opened, its contents will not be affected by the atmosphere, but once an incision is made, no matter how carefully close, it is imperative to keep the pantry dry. If the crackers or break fast foods—in fact my products where crispness is an attraction—have been exposed, a slight warming in a quick oven will restore their flavor immediately.

"An experienced cook maintains that she gets the most flavor and crispness from crackers and breakfast food by putting the paraffined wrapper itself, filled with the food, just as the whole enclosure slips from the box in the oven.

"Another point well worth attention is the injudicious mixture of the half used contents of a number of boxes of the same product. When a boy keeps discoveries that two boxes of breakfast food have been partially used, owing to the keeping of extra quantities on hand, the contents of two partly filled boxes are put in one to save space. This is economy of space and waste of material. For the exposed contents of the most used box will cause deterioration in the other unless both have been perfectly kept."

"In most kitchens, canned meats, soups, vegetables are open and their contents exposed with utter recklessness. You would see a phœnix who left open your kitchen drain. Improperly kept food exposes to pneumonia, tuberculosis and other diseases. The manufacturer, could he see the deterioration of his guaranteed product, would be in despair. Tinned meats, soups and vegetables must be taken out of their cans, once these are opened, and the contents must not be returned to the cans again. Certain foods must be kept on ice, others in the ice box, again others in a dry, well ventilated place."

From the Federal aid appropriations Maine is entitled to \$2,619,106.52 and it has only applied for \$239,161.92. This leaves practically \$2,380,000 of Federal aid in road building which the State can have between now and July 1, 1920, provided it is in position to match this money with State funds.

The bond issue authorized by the last legislature and to be voted upon on the second Monday of September, offers the only opportunity for accepting the Federal Government's offer of aid. Apportionments of Federal aid stand for 12 months and if not taken by the State to which the apportionment is originally made, the money is re-appropriated to other States. Consequently, between now and July 1, 1920, Maine must be prepared to file applications against all of this money, except about \$26,000, and it will have an additional 12 months on the apportionments made on July 1, 1920.

Carroll and Arthur Bean are spending the week at their grandfather's.

Miss Elizabeth Steele is entertaining her friend, Miss Edwina of New York.

Mr. Lester of Bridgeport, Conn., a guest of his friend, Mr. John Steele.

Arthur Andrews and family spent the week at their place of the former Mrs. Summer Grover and Peter Peter.

Miss Sophie Flint spent Tuesday with her friend, Miss Ninn Bean.

Miss Alta Cummings has returned from Boston, where she has been attending the Normal Summer School.

Miss Sophie Flint spent Tuesday with her friend, Miss Ninn Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holt and his mother returned to their home in Webster, Mass., Monday, to auto.

Miss Ellen Kimball returned home from Oxford, Monday.

Miss Cherry Bangs from Worcester,

Mass., spent the week end with her son, Mr. J. F. Kimball, and daughter,

and old friends from her native, Mrs. W. H. Baker, and family, at the village.

LET US QUOTE YOU FRIENDLY ON GOOD PRINTING.

CANTON

Mrs. Thompson A. Potter and Mrs. Ernest Getchell of Woodfords have been guests of Mrs. Potter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mellen B. Packard, and family.

Among those who attended Pomona Grange at Andover, Wednesday, from Canton were Mr. and Mrs. John Briggs, Miss Agnes Heald, A. F. Russell, the Misses Arlene, Iva and Ethel Russell, Mrs. Helen A. Eastman and Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lutens have been visiting for several days with their daughter, Mrs. Arthur L. Newman, and family of Auburn.

Mrs. Hattie Russell of Swampscott and Lynn, Mass., is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Alphonse W. Ellis, and family.

Albert H. Adams and family attended the 43rd annual reunion of the Adams family at East Wilton last week.

Sherman Dillon has been spending a few days at his home in Canton.

The corn factory started up this week, and W. S. Ingersoll, the superintendent, reports that corn is looking finely and a good pack is assured.

Fred Lowell, who has been employed at Farmington, has returned home and opened a barber shop in the annex of the Fletcher block.

Mrs. O. M. Richardson is recovering from an illness of a few days.

The Universalist Circle held an all day session, Thursday, at the pleasant home of Mrs. Annie L. Campbell. A picnic dinner was enjoyed and a good time reported by the large number who attended.

Miss Eliza Fuller has returned from a six weeks course of study at the summer school at Castine.

Charles Small has secured employment in Portland and will soon go for the winter. His family will remain at the Point.

Mr. Samuel T. Hayden is entertaining his sister from Quincy, Mass.

Barton Howes is assisting at Pine wood Camp.

Miss Dorothy Shorey is ill.

Rev. N. G. French of Auburn preached at the M. E. church, Hartford, Sunday, on "The Sea of Galilee." A beautiful solo, "Blue Galilee," was sung by Milton L. Luce.

The recent ball game at Livermore Falls between the nine at that place and the Cantons resulted in a victory for the Livermores, score 5 to 1.

Miss Nellie Reed submitted an operation at her home, Wednesday, when Dr. P. W. Morse, assisted by Miss Clara Harrows, took a large amount of fluid from the pleuritic tube of her lungs. She is doing nicely at this time.

Rev. Miles E. Pearson of Massachusetts, who is a guest at Pinewood Camp, went to Auburn, Sunday, where he supplied the pulpit of the High Street Congregational church. Mr. Pearson is pastor elect of this church.

Harold Bradford of Livermore Falls has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hinck.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin York of South Paris have been guests of his brother, Alton P. York, and wife, and other relatives.

The ladies' Aid will hold a sale of hats, articles, aprons, confectionery, etc., in the near future.

Miss Alice Walker of Woolwich is a guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary French, and aunt, Mrs. Jennie F. Hollister.

Miss Laura Odham has returned to her home in Saugerties.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Parsons and William F. Mitchell have been entering Stillman Bard of Haverhill, Mass.

Edward F. Bryant and family are at the Advent Camp meeting at McLane Falls.

A. Weston Bridge of Mechanic Falls was in town last week to attend the funeral of his sister in law, Miss Ethel Hetherington.

For each additional 1000 sheets ordered at same time, add to the price of first 1000, \$2.75 and 15 cents postage for each 1000

For each additional 1000 sheets ordered at same time, add to the price of first 1000, \$2.25 and 10 cents postage for each 1000

For each additional 1000 sheets ordered at same time, add to the price of first 1000, \$2.00 and 10 cents postage for each 1000

For each additional 1000 sheets ordered at same time, add to the price of first 1000, \$1.75 and 10 cents postage for each 1000

For each additional 1000 sheets ordered at same time, add to the price of first 1000, \$1.50 and 10 cents postage for each 1000

For each additional 1000 sheets ordered at same time, add to the price of first 1000, \$1.25 and 10 cents postage for each 1000

For each additional 1000 sheets ordered at same time, add to the price of first 1000, \$1.00 and 10 cents postage for each 1000

For each additional 1000 sheets ordered at same time, add to the price of first 1000, \$0.75 and 10 cents postage for each 1000

For each additional 1000 sheets ordered at same time, add to the price of first 1000, \$0.50 and 10 cents postage for each 1000

For each additional 1000 sheets ordered at same time, add to the price of first 1000, \$0.25 and 10 cents postage for each 1000

For each additional 1000 sheets ordered at same time, add to the price of first 1000, \$0.10 and 10 cents postage for each 1000

For each additional 1000 sheets ordered at same time, add to the price of first 1000, \$0.05 and 10 cents postage for each 1000

For each additional 1000 sheets ordered at same time, add to the price of first 1000, \$0.02 and 10 cents postage for each 1000

For each additional 1000 sheets ordered at same time, add to the price of first 1000, \$0.01 and 10 cents postage for each 1000

For each additional 1000 sheets ordered at same time, add to the price of first 1000, \$0.005 and 10 cents postage for each 1000

For each additional 1000 sheets ordered at same time, add to the price of first 1000, \$0.002 and 10 cents postage for each 1000

For each additional 1000 sheets ordered at same time, add to the price of first 1000, \$0.001 and 10 cents postage for each 1000

For each additional 1000 sheets ordered at same time, add to the price of first 1000, \$0.0005 and 10 cents postage for each 1000

For each additional 1000 sheets ordered at same time, add to the price of first 1000, \$0.0002 and 10 cents postage for each 1000

For each additional 1000 sheets ordered at same time, add to the price of first 1000, \$0.0001 and 10 cents postage for each 1000

For each additional 1000 sheets ordered at same time, add to the price of first 1000, \$0.00005 and 10 cents postage for each 1000

For each additional 1000 sheets ordered at same time, add to the price of first 1000, \$0.00002 and 10 cents postage for each 1000

For each additional 1000 sheets ordered at same time, add to the price of first 1000, \$0.00001 and 10 cents postage for each 1000

For each additional 1000 sheets ordered at same time, add to the price of first 1000, \$0.000005 and 10 cents postage for each 1000

For each additional 1000 sheets ordered at same time, add to the price of first 1000, \$0.000002 and 10 cents postage for each 1000

For each additional 1000 sheets ordered at same time, add to the price of first 1000, \$0.000001 and 10 cents postage for each 1000

For each additional 1000 sheets ordered at same time, add to the price of first 1000, \$0.0000005 and 10 cents postage for each 1000

For each additional 1000 sheets ordered at same time, add to the price of first 1000, \$0.0000002 and 10 cents postage for each 1000

For each additional 1000 sheets ordered at same time, add to the price of first 1000, \$0.0000001 and 10 cents postage for each 1000

For each additional 1000 sheets ordered at same time, add to the price of first 1000, \$0.00000005 and 10 cents postage for each 1000

For each additional 1000 sheets ordered at same time, add to the price of first 1000, \$0.00000002 and 10 cents postage for each 1000

For each additional 1000 sheets ordered at same time, add to the price of first 1000, \$0.00000001 and 10 cents postage for each 1000

For each additional 1000 sheets ordered at same time, add to the price of first 1000, \$0.000000005 and 10 cents postage for each 1000

For each additional 1000 sheets ordered at same time, add

Summer Apparel At Clearance Prices

In order to effect a speedy clearance we are offering extreme reductions on all summer Apparel.

Summer Dresses

COLORED VOILES, attractive styles, dark, medium and light, only 12 dresses left.

Were \$6.95, Clearance Price \$5.90

VOILE PORCH DRESSES.

Were \$4.95, Clearance Price \$2.90

DOTTED MUSLIN DRESSES, white.

Were \$6.95, Clearance Price \$4.90

WHITE DIMITY DRESSES.

Were \$2.95, Clearance Price \$1.90

Silk Dresses

Taffetas with Georgette Crepe sleeves, Foulards and printed Georgette Crepe.

Were \$19.75 to \$24.75, Clearance Price \$12.90

Ladies' and Children's Coats

Three Ladies' Coats that were \$24.75 to \$27.45.

Clearance Price \$12.00

LADIES' CAPES, fine navy blue serge that were \$22.45 and \$16.45.

Clearance Price \$9.00 and \$7.90

CHILDREN'S CAPES, only two left. Were \$8.45 and \$9.95, Clearance Price \$2.90

CHILDREN'S COATS. One-third off from regular price.

Attractive Skirts

Fancy plaids and stripes, several styles, some are plaited, others plain with fancy shape pockets and belt.

Were \$14.95, Clearance Price \$7.90

WHITE WASH SKIRTS, a large number of styles, the season's best.

Were \$5.95 and \$4.95, Clearance Price \$3.90

Skirts that were \$3.95, Clearance Price \$2.90

WHITE SILK CREPE POPLIN SKIRTS.

Were \$7.45, Clearance Price \$4.90

Slip-on Sweaters

Fibre silk slip-on, long sleeves, wide collar.

Were \$7.95, Clearance Price \$4.90

WOOL SLIP-ON SWEATERS, good for fall wear, fancy weave, long sleeves.

Were \$4.95, Clearance Price \$3.90

Porch Dresses

Good year around styles, made of Plaid Ginghams and Striped Percales, several styles, some have plique collars and cuffs.

Were \$4.95, Clearance Price \$3.90

Smocks and Middies

Made of Sousette and Middy Cloth, in pink, light blue and white slip-on and coat styles. Hand smocking and embroidery.

Were \$4.95, Clearance Price \$3.90

**Brown, Buck & Co.,
NORWAY, MAINE**

MASON

Miss Lillie Baker, who has been visiting Miss Ida Bassette of Grover Hill for a few days, returned home, Sunday.

Mr. Lawrence Grever and family from Halifax, Mass., arrived at their camp, Wednesday, for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wheeler and son, Marilyn, of Bethel and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hinkland of Wakefield, Mass., called at Bill Grever's, Sunday.

Sunday two auto loads of people motored to Groveret, N. H. Those of the party were Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cushing and two sons, Mr. Robert Cushing, Mr. Ralph Cushing, Mr. Harry Fernald and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Merrill.

B. O. Grever was at Lecke's Mills on business one day recently.

P. L. Bassett visited his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Perry, of Bethel, Sunday.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN IS ONLY \$1.00 PER YEAR WHEN PAID IN ADVANCE. SUBSCRIBE NOW.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

KINEO
STOVES and RANGES

I have a very good line in stock.

D. GROVER BROOKS

BETHEL

BETHEL AND VICINITY.

Mr. L. A. Hall was in Lewiston on business, Monday.

Air and Mrs. Daniel Spearin were up from So. Paris for the week end.

Mr. Frank Coffin of East Weymouth, Mass., was calling upon Bethel friends, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis of Milton were calling on relatives in town, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Roberts of Hanover were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hastings, Saturday.

Mr. Harlan Wheeler was in Norway last week to attend the Reunion of the 22nd Maine Regiment.

Mrs. Agnes Ames and daughter, Grace, are spending a few weeks at their old home in Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Woodbury of Pittsville, Pa., are visiting Mr. Woodbury's sisters for a few days.

Mr. Guy Barker, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Lydia Barker, returned to Manchester, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson and daughter of South Paris were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Fox last week.

The ball game last Wednesday between Gorham and Bethel resulted in a victory for Bethel by a score of 5 to 3.

Mr. Richmond Skinner, who has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hastings, returned to Alton Bay, Sunday.

Miss Marion Frost returned home from Castine, Monday, where she has been attending a special course for teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Copeland and Dr. P. B. Copeland of Boston are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Copeland.

Mr. and Mrs. McIntire and daughter from Milan, N. H., were guests of Mr. F. L. Edwards and family a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Newell and son, Kenneth, of Salmon Falls passed through Bethel, Monday, and called upon their home in Bethel.

Mrs. C. H. Yorke and daughter, Helen, who have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Tuell, have returned to their home in Bethel.

Mrs. W. D. Williamson and Miss York have returned to Portland after spending a few days as guests of Miss Alice Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ziba Durkee returned home, Monday, from a month's vacation and have resumed their duties at Dr. J. G. Gehring's.

Mrs. Addie Wentworth was in Bethel calling upon her patrons in the interest of the Racine and Lawrence Hospital Companies.

Miss Mabel Kelley and friend, Miss Lynch of Winchester, Mass., are guests of Miss Kelley's sister, Mrs. Herman Robertson, and family.

Mrs. Brooks and two children of Edsel, N. H., and Mrs. Coolidge and five children of Gorham, N. H., were guests of relatives in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Jennings, Mrs. Frank Cummings and Mrs. Ida Cummings of Lewiston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hall, Sunday.

Those who are knitting for the Navy League are requested to finish the article they have commenced and bring them in as no more yarn will be given out at present.

Mr. George Herbert and friend, Mr. John of Haverhill, Mass., visited from the White Mountains, Tuesday, to visit Mr. Herbert's uncle, William Lowe, for a few days.

Miss Grace Farwell and Mrs. Alfreda Parwell of West Bethel, Miss Ada Parwell of Ashtabula, Indiana, and Mrs. Elizabeth Farwell of Cambridge, Mass., visited Mrs. H. H. L. Farwell, Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Tellefson of Brookline, Mass., and Miss Jessie Collier of Washington, D. C., who have been spending several weeks at Mrs. Melinda Tuell's, returned home, Wednesday.

Among those who attended camp meeting at Poland camp grounds last week were Mr. and Mrs. Davis Loveloy, Mrs. Scott Robertson, Mrs. Frank Keeler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark, Mr. Wheeler and family, Mr. N. H. Springer and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Tillotson, Mrs. H. H. L. Farwell, Mrs. Lillian Merrill and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lapham and daughter.

COTTAGE STUDIO NOTES

We carry in stock hand carved, and metal frames in a variety of styles in sizes from half cabinet to eight by ten.

Large oval convex glass frames at reasonable prices.

Framing of all kinds may be trusted to us with perfect confidence.

NORWAY, MAINE

Mrs. Leona Merrill is visiting friends in Portland and Hermon.

Miss Celia Kimball of Albany was guest of Clara White, Monday.

Mrs. David Forbes and Mrs. Miss Clark were in Berlin, N. H., Tuesday.

Mr. Scott Wight has purchased the Charles Cole residence on Mechanic street.

Miss Mary Cummings left Saturday for No. Stratford, N. H., to spend a few weeks.

Miss Maria Pease arrived in Bethel Tuesday from Christmas Cove to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coupe and little baby arrived Tuesday to take Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Roher's place at Mr. William Fuller's.

BASKETS

WHEELBARROWS, CHILDREN'S CARTS

Stone Pork Jars

Pyrex Glass Cooking Dishes

ATLANTIC Tinware, Washboilers and Pails

**G. L. THURSTON CO.
BETHEL, MAINE**

FOR YOUR

Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal Work

GO TO

J. B. HUSTON

MAIN STREET, BETHEL, MAINE

Trunks, Bags and Suitcases

Ladies' and Children's Dresses

Pittsburg Welded Wire Farm Fence

Barbed Wire and Plain Wire

A General Line of All Kinds of Hardware

**CARVER'S
GENERAL STORE**

Don't Forget Our 1½% Grocery Sale on Saturday. Groceries at 1½% above cost.

Miss Lola Kilgore, a clerk in the freight office of the M. C. R. R., is on a two weeks' vacation in Newport, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Vaughn, daughter of Hillside avenue, District, are on a visit to relatives in Frederikton, N. B.

Elliott W. Howe is enjoying a weeks' vacation from his duties as office of the Oxford mill time part of which time he has enjoyed Mrs. Howe on an automobile trip through the country, in his new Buick car. D. Clemons is substituting Howe during his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Pratt of the street are spending two weeks on Bailey's Island.

Mrs. William Boisemont will be here this week for a vacation to be spent at St. Anne de Beaupre, P. Q.

Miss Lena Albert of Front street is on a visit at St. Anne de Beaupre, P. Q.

Mrs. Charles Messel is enjoying a vacation from his duties at the Canadian paper bag mill.

Mrs. George Hemmings and Campbell are making a visit to York, and will later visit friends at Rangeley Lakes.

The International Paper Company's new Nash motor truck to transport freight from the railroad at Phillips Booth, who has been spending the summer with his mother Providence, is now spending two weeks with his father, the Congress photographer.

Frank Riley has bought out a partner in the Fernald Drug Store and will take possession the first of September.

Miss Josephine Powers has received her position as a teacher in the John school and will accept a more lucrative position in Massachusetts.

Henri Brosseau, the Valois druggist, is in rather poor health, is not able to be at his store.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schwid and sons, Philip and Wilmont, are spending two weeks at Falmouth Foreside, having hired the Rendall cottage at place.

Mrs. Susie Staples of West Port Ramford working in the Contine paper bag mill.

Carl Andrews has arrived home after a year and a half service with the American Army of Occupation in Germany.

John Kersey severed his position with the E. K. Day Co. store last Friday night. Mr. Kersey has been advertising manager and floor walker for the company for the past year.

Dr. Harold Stanwood's maternity hospital on Franklin street will open about Sept. 1.

Mrs. Geneva Jepson and little daughter, Louise, are visiting relatives in Berry's Mills.

William Rideout is visiting at his home in New Brunswick, his last visit there being made twenty-five years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Beauchamp are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son.

Miss Ruth Hinds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hinds of Stratford Park, is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hinds, of Livermore Falls.

Mrs. Edith Neal recently presented a gift of books to the Public Library including four beautiful broad volumes of character sketches, romance, fiction and drama, famous volumes of historical works, and many of famous poets. Mrs. Neal who has resided in Rumford for many years will be greatly missed, and her many friends wish her success in her new work in Lexington, Mass., where she has accepted a position as school principal, which position she assumes Sept. 1.

Miss Katherine Kish, who recently resigned her position as clerk in the Rumford National Bank where she has been employed for the past year, has returned with her mother to her former home in Sunbury, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wheeler, who have resided in Rumford for nearly two years, left on Saturday last for

the Adirondack mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Atwood's Medicine thousands

DIO NOES

In a gresw
izes from al
ten.

x glass firs
s.

nds may be
perfect ca

MAINE

visiting fri
er

f Albany wa
Monday.

and Mrs. Mil
N. H., Tuesda

purchased t
on Mechan

leaves left Saturda
II., to spend

ived in Bethel
Cove to spend

Coupe and little
take Mr. and

age at Mr. Wil

ARTS

es

Pails

INE

Work

AINE

RUMFORD

Miss Lola Kilgore, a clerk at the freight office of the M. C. R. R., is spending a two weeks' vacation with friends in Newport, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Vaughan and daughter of Hillside Avenue, Virginia District, are on a visit to relatives in Frederikton, N. B.

Elliott W. Howe is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from his duties at the office of the Oxford mill time office, a part of which time he has enjoyed with Mrs. Howe on an automobile trip about the country, in his new Buick car. Bennett D. Charon is substituting for Mr. Howe during his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Pratt of Franklin street are spending two weeks at Bailey's Island.

Mr. William Boissonault with her daughter, Rose, and son, Willie, left this week for a vacation to be spent at St. Anne de Beaupre, P. Q.

Miss Lena Albert of Front street has left for a visit at St. Anne de Beaupre, P. Q.

Mrs. Charles Messel is enjoying a vacation from her duties at the Continental paper bag mill.

Mrs. George Hemmings and Miss Campen are making a visit in New York, and will later visit friends at the Rangeley Lakes.

The International Paper Company has a new Nash motor truck to transport freight to and from the railroad station.

Phillips Booth, who has been spending the summer with his mother in Providence, is now spending two weeks with his father, the Congress street photographer.

Frank Riley has bought out a part interest in the Fernald Drug Store, and will take possession the first of September.

Miss Josephine Powers has resigned her position as a teacher in the Chisholm school and will accept a more lucrative position in Massachusetts.

Henri Brosseau, the Waldo street druggist, is in rather poor health, and is not able to be at his store.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schwind and two sons, Philip and Wilmont, are spending two weeks at Falmouth Foresee, having hired the Kendall cottage at that place.

Mrs. Susie Staples of West Paris is in Bangor working in the Continental paper bag mill.

Carl Andrews has arrived home after a year and a half service with the American Army of Occupation in Germany. John Kersey severed his position with the E. K. Day Co. store last Saturday night. Mr. Kersey has been advertising manager and floor walker for the company for the past year.

Dr. Harold Stanwood's maternity hospital on Franklin street will open about Sept. 1.

Mrs. Geneva Jepson and little daughter, Louise, are visiting relatives at Berry's Mills.

William Rideout is visiting at his old home in New Brunswick, his last visit there being made twenty-five years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Alice Beauchaine are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son.

Miss Ruth Hinds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hinds of Stratglass Park, is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hinds, of Livermore Falls.

Mrs. Edith Lee Neal recently presented a gift of books to the Public Library including four beautifully bound volumes of character sketches, romance, fiction and drama, famous volumes of historical works, and a gallery of famous poets. Mrs. Neal, who has resided in Rumford for many years, will be greatly missed, and her many friends wish her success in her new work in Lexington, Mass., where she has accepted a position as school principal, which position she assumes Sept. 1.

Mrs. Katherine Klush, who recently signed her position as clerk in the Stamford National Bank where she has been employed for the past year, has returned with her mother to her former home in Sunbury, Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wheeler, who reside in Rumford for nearly two years, left on Saturday last for Mr.

WORDS FROM HOME

Statements That May Be Investigated. Testimony of Bethel Citizens.

When a Bethel citizen comes to the front, telling his friends and neighbors of his experience, you can rely on his sincerity. The statements of people residing in far away places do not command your confidence. Home endorsement is the kind that backs Doan's Kidney Pills. Such testimony is convincing. Investigation proves it true. Below is a statement of a Bethel resident. No stronger proof of merit can be had.

C. H. Heath, carpenter, High St., says:

"I suffered terribly from backache, headaches, dizzy spells and my kidneys acted too frequently. I got Doan's Kidney Pills at Bosselman's Drug Store and in a few weeks I was entirely cured." (Statement given July 20, 1911.)

On June 8, 1916, Mr. Heath said:

"I am still a firm believer in Doan's Kidney Pills. I use them as I feel in need of them and they always bring excellent results."

Price 60¢ at all dealers. Don't simply go to a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Heath had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

RICHARDSON HOLLOW GREENWOOD

Mr. Lendall Yates and family of West Paris and Mr. Lewis were in town recently. Messrs. Yates and Lewis were buying cattle. A. A. Noyes sold two cows and four calves, W. E. Penley one cow and R. E. Chapman one calf and two lambs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Penley and two sons went Friday to their camp at Up-ton, returning home, Sunday.

There was a family reunion at G. W. Richardson's, Sunday. Those present were as follows: Mr. Lester L. Stevens and family, Mr. Ernest L. Packard and wife, Mr. Harold E. Stevens and wife, all of Auburn Me.; Mr. Chas. Richardson and family, Mr. Theodore Frost and family, Mr. Ralph Richardson and family, all of Norway; Mr. Clarence Richardson and family of Stearns Hill, Paris; Mrs. Rose Needham of Portland; G. W. Richardson and family and Oscar Doughty.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Chapman and son were in Newry, Monday, to attend the reunion of the Littlefield family.

Philip Maxfield of Greenwood City was a week end guest of Gerald Cole.

Gerald Cole boarded with R. E. Chapman while Mr. W. E. Penley and family were away.

Cora Noyes recently sold part of her chickens to L. B. Yates of West Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Doughty.

Rev. and Mrs. Corliss and daughter visited at A. C. Corliss' recently.

Winetta Burnell visited her grandmother at Frye last week.

Lydia Corliss visited Fred Keene in Auburn from Saturday until Monday.

Mabel Dillingham is working for Mrs. Jennie Brown.

Lewis Childs sold a registered cow to Mr. C. H. Anderson of Monmouth.

Stanley Porter of Boston visited Percy Davenport, Sunday.

J. H. Blanchard and daughter, Cora, of Auburn visited at Bert Ludden's, Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Ernest Bragg and daughter, Alice, visited Mrs. Lotlie Grant of Leeds one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Darrington went to Farmington, Wednesday, to see the horse races.

Mrs. Lydia Lewis and Mrs. Eben Avery are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Oldham, at the home of A. J. Oldham.

Mr. Bert Ludden is very poorly at this writing.

Little Ethelyn Davenport, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Kate Whitman, of West Paris, returned to her home the last of the week, much improved in health.

Mrs. Sylvester Swan of Gray is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clara Ryder.

Mrs. Daniel C. Churchill had a very bad spell last week, but is improving.

Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Chapman and daughter of Lowell, Mass., are visiting relatives at W. H. Emery's.

Rev. G. H. Hamlin, Baptist State Secretary of Lewiston, supplied the pulpit at the Baptist church last Sunday.

Miss Frances Taylor has been spending several days with the family of Vernon Bates at their camp at Little Concord Pond.

Alice Barden, Myrtle Simonds, Leona Marston, Beatrice Smith, and the family of H. H. Wardwell have returned from Ferry Beach.

Mrs. Harry Patch and daughter, Mary, spent a few days last week with her brother, J. H. Millett, at Millettville.

Mrs. Clara Ryder and brother, Warren Brooks, are soon to move to Haverville, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler recently spent a day or two in Bath, Mrs. Wheeler's native home. Miss Elizabeth Hyde remained home with them and remained for a visit.

Penley & Ridder are now occupying the room in the Dunham building recently vacated by Mrs. F. S. Farum, for an office.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler went to Lewiston, Thursday. The doctor accompanied Mrs. Watson to the hospital for an X-ray examination of the wrist which she had the misfortune to fracture badly a few weeks ago. The wrist was found in perfect condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mann entertained a house party at "Joywild," Leeks Mills, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Day, F. P. McKinney, Miss Mabel Bicker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Estes and his sister, Miss Campbell, and nephew, Thomas Keller of New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. M. D. Tuell, Isaac Tuell, Jacob Tull of Greenwood, Maine, and D. B. Bellings of Bryant's Pond.

The wonderful thing about the insurance service of the "Hartford" is its scope. It provides against losses you never think of until they occur.

W. J. Wheeler & Co. Insurance South Paris.

A STATE PIER

It would enable Maine shippers to sell and to buy under more favorable conditions than at present, for transportation by water is the most economical method of conveying products of any kind. And shippers would have a voice in its management. Steamers and sailing vessels from all other harbors on the Maine coast could make no interchange of freight at this pier without any hampering restrictions. Rail or truck shipments from the State would be expedited and handled at lower cost than if made through by rail to out-of-state ports for shipment. It would be a MAINE TERMINAL in every way. It would NOT be dominated by Portland. THE STATE WOULD OWN IT. A STATE COMMISSION WOULD CONTROL IT

Dealers in Furniture, Linoleums, etc., Picture Frames, Mirrors, Glass, Moldings, Curtains, Fixtures.

Special attention given to undertaking.

Telephones—Store, 40-3; Res., 40-2

H. E. LITTLEFIELD, AUTO AND HORSE LIVERY, Day or Night Service, Bethel, Telephone

GUY E. JACK, LICENSED EMBALMER AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR, Dealer in

Furniture, Linoleums, etc., Picture

Frames, Mirrors, Glass, Moldings,

Curtains, Fixtures.

Special attention given to undertaking.

Telephones—Store, 40-3; Res., 40-2

HERRICK & PARK, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, Bethel, Telephone

E. E. WHITNEY & CO., BETHEL, MAINE. Marble & Granite Workers.

Chaste Designs, First-Class Workmanship, Letters of Inquiry promptly answered. See our work.

Get our prices.

W. B. RAYMOND, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND OCULIST.

Special attention given to diseases of the eye. Glasses scientifically fitted. Will be at Mrs. Lizzie Thurston's residence, Mechanic Street, Bethel, every Thursday.

5-1

This STATE PIER project has been endorsed unanimously by the Legislature. Also by the Governor and the following organizations: Maine State Board of Trade, Central Labor Union of Portland, Auburn Chamber of Commerce, Bangor Chamber of Commerce, Bath Chamber of Commerce, Lewiston Chamber of Commerce, Orono Board of Trade, Portland Chamber of Commerce, Roland City Club, Skowhegan Board of Trade, Waterville Chamber of Commerce.

More than 25,000,000 people can be reached through sea-coast cities within 500 miles south. Also, direct steamship communication with the important European countries will be assured. Agricultural and manufactured products will thus have

by a score of 9 to 3.

A number of people from town attended the reunion of the Littlefield family at North Newry, Monday.

Cedric Thurston and wife and Mrs. Morjorie Hanson and daughter spent a few days last week at Aziscohos Lake, the guests of their uncle, F. P. Eliot.

Mrs. Louisa Hamilton and two children from Lewiston are visiting her brother, E. W. Abbott, and family.

John Hewey, who has been at his home the past week, returned Sunday to the work at Aziscohos Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hall and children were guests Sunday at Winthrop Akers and wife.

Supt. of Schools, J. J. Howard of Mexico was in town, Monday.

The schools in town will open Monday, Sept. 8.

Mrs. William Learned had the misfortune to fall and break the bones in her leg, Saturday, while attempting to cross the brook near her home. Drs.

Harold Stanwood and Cole set the limb and she was carried to the home of her son, Guy Learned, at the village where she is as comfortable as can be expected for a visit.

N. D. Akers and daughter of Rumford visited at his parents, J. E. Akers and family over Sunday.

Mrs. Ethel Porter and daughters, Beatrice and Mrs. Arthur Bucknam, and Mrs. Addie Colby were guests at the home of F. P. Thomas a few days last week.

Calbot Lodge, K. of P., worked the second degree on candidates, Friday evening. Oxford Bear Lodge and Metalic Lodge were invited guests.

Marion Parker of Portland are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hatchin-

ton.

Prof. and Mrs. E. S. Bryant and their two daughters, Ruth and Mabel, of Everett, Mass., who are making a tour of Maine, passed through this place Monday evening.

They camped over Sunday in the Grover Birches. This wonderful car was seen by a number of sightseers Sunday and Monday.

EAST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kimball have returned from Kingfield.

Mrs. Billie Bartlett of Litchfield, Me., is spending her annual vacation with her sister, Mrs. Lucette Bean.

Miss Hazel Sanborn is this week's guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. Ceylon Kimball and little son and Mr. Irving Kimball motored to Lewiston and Lisbon, Monday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Clark, Hugh and Wendell Clark returning home with them.

Mr. Chas. Rich of Vassal, Mrs. Rose Sloan of Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley and two children of Graville, New York, were last week's guests entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. L

POEMS WORTH READING

THE LIGHT

Let the light be with you
And you'll know where to go,
Whether up the hillsides
Or the valleys down below;
Whether wildly winging
To the hopes that burn on high,
Or toiling on and singing
Of the sweet blue sky.

Let the light be with you
And you'll know the way to swing
Along the road to beauty
With a heart that wants to sing;
Whether it's the morning
Or the deep, dark night,
There is always love's adoring
When your heart has the light.

THE OLD PHAEO-TUNE

By Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe
You asked, dear friend, the other day,
Why still my charmed ear
Rejoiceth in measured tone
That old psalm tune to hear!

I've heard full oft, in foreign lands,
The grand orchestral strain,
Where music's ancient masters live,
Revealed on earth again—

Where breathing, solemn instruments,
In awning clouds of sound,
Bore up the yearning, tranced soul,
Like silver wings around.

But yet, dear friend, though rarely
sing,

That old psalm tune hath still
A pulse of power beyond them all
My inmost soul to thrill.

These halting tones that end to you
Are not the tones I hear;
But voices of the loved and lost
There meet my longing ear.

I hear my angel mother's voice—
Those were the words she sang;
I hear my brother's ringing voice,
As once on earth they rang;

And friends that walk in white above
Come round me like a cloud,
And far above those earthly notes
Their singing sounds aloud.

There may be discord, as you say;
These voices poorly ring;
But there's no discord in the strain
Those upper spirits sing.

For they who sing are of the best,
The calm and glorified,
Whose hours are one eternal rest
On heaven's sweet floating bide.

Thine life is music and accord;
Thine souls and hearts keep time
In one sweet concert with the Lord
Our concert, vast, sublime.

O, sing, sing on, beloved souls!
Ring voices and griefs to rest;
Ring till entranced we arise
To join you 'mong the blest.

THE INQUIRY

Tell me, ye winged winds that bound
My pathway rose,
Do ye not know some spot where mortals
May sleep no more?

Some home and pleasant dell, some valley
In the west,
Where, free from toil and pain, the
years will may rest?

The load laid downcast to a shapeless
mass,
And slumbered for play as it uncurled
No!

Thine eyes then mighty sleep, where to
lone song too play
How art thou soon forced spot, where
rest for aye?

Whose weary man may find the place
for which he sighs
Whose narrow never lies and forced
ship goes first?

The load laid downcast to a shapeless
mass,
And slumbered for play as it uncurled
No!

And thy garments loose, that with each
step bare
It struck upon the earth, where
right averts?

Yesterdays' load now I cast to the
earthen ways
Whose narrow never lies and forced
ship goes first?

The load laid downcast to a shapeless
mass,

And slumbered for play as it uncurled
No!

Thine eyes then mighty sleep, where to
lone song too play
How art thou soon forced spot, where
rest for aye?

Whose weary man may find the place
for which he sighs
Whose narrow never lies and forced
ship goes first?

The load laid downcast to a shapeless
mass,

And slumbered for play as it uncurled
No!

Thine eyes then mighty sleep, where to
lone song too play
How art thou soon forced spot, where
rest for aye?

Whose weary man may find the place
for which he sighs
Whose narrow never lies and forced
ship goes first?

The load laid downcast to a shapeless
mass,

And slumbered for play as it uncurled
No!

Thine eyes then mighty sleep, where to
lone song too play
How art thou soon forced spot, where
rest for aye?

Whose weary man may find the place
for which he sighs
Whose narrow never lies and forced
ship goes first?

The load laid downcast to a shapeless
mass,

And slumbered for play as it uncurled
No!

Thine eyes then mighty sleep, where to
lone song too play
How art thou soon forced spot, where
rest for aye?

Whose weary man may find the place
for which he sighs
Whose narrow never lies and forced
ship goes first?

The load laid downcast to a shapeless
mass,

And slumbered for play as it uncurled
No!

Thine eyes then mighty sleep, where to
lone song too play
How art thou soon forced spot, where
rest for aye?

Whose weary man may find the place
for which he sighs
Whose narrow never lies and forced
ship goes first?

The load laid downcast to a shapeless
mass,

And slumbered for play as it uncurled
No!

Thine eyes then mighty sleep, where to
lone song too play
How art thou soon forced spot, where
rest for aye?

Whose weary man may find the place
for which he sighs
Whose narrow never lies and forced
ship goes first?

The load laid downcast to a shapeless
mass,

And slumbered for play as it uncurled
No!

Thine eyes then mighty sleep, where to
lone song too play
How art thou soon forced spot, where
rest for aye?

Whose weary man may find the place
for which he sighs
Whose narrow never lies and forced
ship goes first?

The load laid downcast to a shapeless
mass,

And slumbered for play as it uncurled
No!

Thine eyes then mighty sleep, where to
lone song too play
How art thou soon forced spot, where
rest for aye?

Whose weary man may find the place
for which he sighs
Whose narrow never lies and forced
ship goes first?

The load laid downcast to a shapeless
mass,

And slumbered for play as it uncurled
No!

Thine eyes then mighty sleep, where to
lone song too play
How art thou soon forced spot, where
rest for aye?

Whose weary man may find the place
for which he sighs
Whose narrow never lies and forced
ship goes first?

The load laid downcast to a shapeless
mass,

And slumbered for play as it uncurled
No!

Thine eyes then mighty sleep, where to
lone song too play
How art thou soon forced spot, where
rest for aye?

Whose weary man may find the place
for which he sighs
Whose narrow never lies and forced
ship goes first?

The load laid downcast to a shapeless
mass,

And slumbered for play as it uncurled
No!

Thine eyes then mighty sleep, where to
lone song too play
How art thou soon forced spot, where
rest for aye?

Whose weary man may find the place
for which he sighs
Whose narrow never lies and forced
ship goes first?

The load laid downcast to a shapeless
mass,

And slumbered for play as it uncurled
No!

Thine eyes then mighty sleep, where to
lone song too play
How art thou soon forced spot, where
rest for aye?

Whose weary man may find the place
for which he sighs
Whose narrow never lies and forced
ship goes first?

The load laid downcast to a shapeless
mass,

And slumbered for play as it uncurled
No!

Thine eyes then mighty sleep, where to
lone song too play
How art thou soon forced spot, where
rest for aye?

Whose weary man may find the place
for which he sighs
Whose narrow never lies and forced
ship goes first?

The load laid downcast to a shapeless
mass,

And slumbered for play as it uncurled
No!

Thine eyes then mighty sleep, where to
lone song too play
How art thou soon forced spot, where
rest for aye?

Whose weary man may find the place
for which he sighs
Whose narrow never lies and forced
ship goes first?

The load laid downcast to a shapeless
mass,

And slumbered for play as it uncurled
No!

Thine eyes then mighty sleep, where to
lone song too play
How art thou soon forced spot, where
rest for aye?

Whose weary man may find the place
for which he sighs
Whose narrow never lies and forced
ship goes first?

The load laid downcast to a shapeless
mass,

And slumbered for play as it uncurled
No!

Thine eyes then mighty sleep, where to
lone song too play
How art thou soon forced spot, where
rest for aye?

Whose weary man may find the place
for which he sighs
Whose narrow never lies and forced
ship goes first?

The load laid downcast to a shapeless
mass,

And slumbered for play as it uncurled
No!

Thine eyes then mighty sleep, where to
lone song too play
How art thou soon forced spot, where
rest for aye?

Whose weary man may find the place
for which he sighs
Whose narrow never lies and forced
ship goes first?

The load laid downcast to a shapeless
mass,

And slumbered for play as it uncurled
No!

Thine eyes then mighty sleep, where to
lone song too play
How art thou soon forced spot, where
rest for aye?

Whose weary man may find the place
for which he sighs
Whose narrow never lies and forced
ship goes first?

The load laid downcast to a shapeless
mass,

And slumbered for play as it uncurled
No!

Thine eyes then mighty sleep, where to
lone song too play
How art thou soon forced spot, where
rest for aye?

Whose weary man may find the place
for which he sighs
Whose narrow never lies and forced
ship goes first?

The load laid downcast to a shapeless
mass,

And slumbered for play as it uncurled
No!

Thine eyes then mighty sleep, where to
lone song too play
How art thou soon forced spot, where
rest for aye?

Whose weary man may find the place
for which he sighs
Whose narrow never lies and forced
ship goes first?

The load laid downcast to a shapeless
mass,

And slumbered for play as it uncurled
No!

Thine eyes then mighty sleep, where to
lone song too play
How art thou soon forced spot, where
rest for aye?

Whose weary man may find the place
for which he sighs
Whose narrow never lies and forced
ship goes first?

The load laid downcast to a shapeless
mass,

And slumbered for play as it uncurled
No!

Thine eyes then mighty sleep, where to
lone song too play
How art thou soon forced spot, where
rest for aye?

Whose weary man may find the place
for which he sighs
Whose narrow never lies and forced
ship goes first?

The load laid downcast to a shapeless
mass,

And slumbered for play as it uncurled
No!

Thine eyes then mighty sleep, where to
lone song too play
How art thou soon forced spot, where
rest for aye?

Whose weary man may find the place
for which he sighs
Whose narrow never lies and forced
ship goes first?

The load laid downcast to a shapeless
mass,

And slumbered for play as it uncurled
No!

Thine eyes then mighty sleep, where to
lone song too play
How art thou soon forced spot, where
rest for aye?

Whose weary man may find the place
for which he sighs
Whose narrow never lies and forced
ship goes first?

The load laid downcast to a shapeless
mass,

And slumbered for play as it uncurled
No!

Thine eyes then mighty sleep, where to
lone song too play
How art thou soon forced spot, where
rest for aye?

Whose weary man may find the place
for which he sighs
Whose narrow never lies and forced
ship goes first?

The load laid downcast to a shapeless
mass,

And slumbered for play as it uncurled
No!

Thine eyes then mighty sleep, where to
lone song too play
How art thou soon forced spot, where
rest for aye?

Whose weary man may find the place
for which he sighs
Whose narrow never lies and forced
ship goes first?

The load laid downcast to a shapeless
mass,

And slumbered for play as it uncurled

RUMFORD POINT

H. B. Holt, Mr. T. P. Holt, Master Tom Holt and Mrs. Newell Stowell of Dixfield were callers in town, Wednesday.

Lena Taylor and Millie Woods of Dixfield were in town, Thursday.

E. M. King and family are camping at Roxbury Pond.

D. A. Gates and wife of Dixfield were in town, Thursday.

A. M. Daniels of Paris was in town, Monday, buying stock.

Mrs. Lottie Caldwell has gone to Portsmouth, N. H., on a visit.

LOCKE'S MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pevey of Mechanic Falls were calling on friends, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cole and daughter, Oleana, are visiting relatives in Narrowside, Me.

Thomas Brown and family of Bethel and Roy Brown and family of Berlin, N. H., are at one of the camps for two weeks.

Bethel Day and wife are entertaining company from away.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tibbets were in Auburn the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. El. Herrick of Bethel called on his mother, Mrs. Harriet Herrick, Friday.

SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wardwell, who have been the guests of his brother, Isaac Wardwell, and nephew, Roy Wardwell, have returned to their home in Bridgeport, Conn.

Dr. W. S. Kupelian and friend, Miss Barbara Connor from Portland are guests in the family of J. A. Kimball.

Kenneth Gove carried P. V. Saunders and wife to Bethel, Monday, to consult Dr. Tibbets.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell were in Norway, Saturday.

Hermon Lewis is spending his vacation at home.

Several from this vicinity attended the auction at Walter Lord's, Monday. Cecil Kimball has finished haying for Merrit Savin and Herman Holt.

Walter Lord is carrying the mail while Mr. Hendy takes his vacation in Vermont.

The dance at Grange Hall was a good success, four pieces of music consisting of violin, piano, cornet and flute furnishing the music. A large crowd was in attendance. There will be another dance Sept. 13.

Alta Cummings, who has been attending school at Castine, is at her home in Hermon Center.

BRYANT'S POND

Arthur A. Andrews, mail carrier on Route 2, is taking his annual vacation and is carrying it with his family at the old home in Albany. Owen R. Davis by Chester Gore Miller of South Paris.

Mr. Homer D. Crooker has been engaged again as principal of the Woodstock High School. Other teachers of the school as announced, are Mrs. Ada Frazee, Mrs. Elsie Cole and Miss Graves, the other assistant to be supplied.

Teachers of the town schools are to be as follows: Thelma Farnum, Grade 1; Bryant, North Woodstock Village; Elsie Stevens, Union. The Perkins district is to be supplied. The school is to open Sept. 1.

Mrs. Lizzie Madar was called to Portland two weeks ago by the death of her sister, Mrs. Margaret A. Rogers, wife of Cornelius V. Rogers. Mrs. Rogers was 72 years of age and is survived by four children. The family formerly resided in this village.

Rev. L. Ross of Norway supplied at the Baptist church last Sabbath 16 weeks of the regular pastor, L. D. Treadwell, who is with friends at South Portland.

Victor Parsons of Ellington H.S. is in possession of his personal property by law and will now move to his new home in South Paris purchased by Fred C. Parsons.

Mr. James Knapp of Waterville, Me., is visiting his brother, John Knapp, who works for H. M. Faxon. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Brown resided at R. M. Street's, West Oxford, Aug. 28. The next day they enjoyed an outing to Yarmouth and Palermo, over the roads.

Mr. J. E. Hartshorne is spending several days with relatives in North Augusta, Me.

Walter L. Bassett of Norway spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. A. G. Bassett, of the Elm City Inn.

Miss Mary M. Brown spent the day, Wednesday, in Skowhegan.

BUSHEL MEASURE MORE STANDARD THAN BACK

Many growers, particularly in the territory where field seeds and crops are sold communally by the bushel ask why the United States Department of Agriculture estimates crop production by bushel of measure instead of by acre or bushel-weight. The reason is that 20 bushels, 500 pounds to 40 States of the Union, both seeds and measures by bushels, the standard being the standard unit of measurement throughout this area. The bushel measure is definite, and Congress and the States have stabilized it and specified the number of pounds of different commodities legally constituting a bushel. The census figures of crop production have all been reduced to bushels for all commodities for which legal weights have been used and doubtless will be used until a different unit of measure has been adopted.

ROCKS NOT STANDARD

A sack—the unit of measure in some sections—is not definite and can not be made so, except by legal enactment, standardizing the volume and then, in turn, standardizing the weight per volume for the different commodities. Oranges and apples are thought about and talked about in boxes, dried fruits in pounds or tons, and it is doubtful if custom will permit of a material change. In handling green fruits in large quantities the ton is the most practical unit of measure, but for small quantities the lug box is in general use. As the lug box varies in size from 30 to 40 and to 50 to 60 pounds, there is more or less confusion unless market quotations are made on the basis of lug boxes of specified sizes.

The cental or hundredweight appears to be the most practical unit of measure and is coming into general use in the purchase and sale of grains and vegetables. If the bulk handling of grain becomes general, as now seems likely, the sack will disappear, and the cental or bushel will take its place.

Bushel Weights Used

The following weights per bushel are used by the United States Department of Agriculture in all estimates of crop production:

Apples, 48 pounds; beans (dried), 60 pounds; clover seed, 60 pounds; corn (shelled), 56 pounds; corn on cob, 70 pounds; oats, 32 pounds; peaches, 45 pounds; pears, 48 pounds; rye, 60 pounds; tomatoes, 58 pounds; grain sorghum, 55 pounds; onions, 57 pounds; peanuts, 22 pounds; potatoes, 60 pounds; sweet potatoes, 55 pounds; timothy seed, 45 pounds; wheat, 60 pounds.

WARRANT FOR SPECIAL STATE ELECTION

September 8th, 1919

STATE OF MAINE

County of Oxford vs. Town of Bethel

To F. B. Merrill, a citizen of the Town of Bethel, Greeting:

In the name of the State of Maine, you are hereby required to warn and notify the inhabitants of the Town of Bethel, qualified to vote, as the Constitution requires, to meet at Odess Hall, in said Town, upon the second Monday of September, the same being the 8th day of said month, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and nineteen, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, then and there to give in their votes upon the following proposed Constitution:

AMENDMENT NO. 1

"Shall the Article sixteen of the Constitution relating to Military be amended as proposed by a Resolved of the Legislature?"

AMENDMENT NO. 2

"Shall the Constitution be amended as proposed by a resolution of the Legislature providing for the continuation of the right of suffrage to a person otherwise qualified to vote for Governor, Senators and Representatives, in this state, in the town or plantation where his residence for suffrage purposes has been established, for a period of three months after his removal therefrom to another town or plantation within this state?"

AMENDMENT NO. 3

"Shall the Constitution be amended as proposed by resolution of the Legislature providing for an increase in the state debt limit?"

AMENDMENT NO. 4

"Shall the Constitution be amended as proposed by resolution of the Legislature providing for an increase in the amount of state bonds to be issued for the purpose of building and maintaining public wharves and for the establishment of adequate port facilities in the state of Maine?"

AMENDMENT NO. 5

"Shall the Constitution be amended as proposed by a resolution of the Legislature providing for an increase in the amount of state bonds to be issued for the purpose of building state highways and intrastate, interstate and international bridges?"

The polls will be opened at 10 o'clock in the forenoon and will remain open until six o'clock in the afternoon, when they will be closed.

BUREAU PAID NOT, AND HAS BEEN **PAID WITH THESE WARRIOR WITH YOUR DOLLARS.**

The election will be in session at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 8th for the purpose of correcting the list of voters.

There under our hands in the said Town of Bethel this 22nd day of August in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and nineteen.

FRANK A. BROWN,

WARD H. THIBBETON,

REED H. HOWE,

Subscribers of the Town of Bethel,

Attest,

ALBERT H. PARK, Notary.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

MAINE FAIR DATES

South Keenebog, South Windsor, Sept. 1, 2, 3.

Somerset Central, Skowhegan, Sept. 1, 2, 3.

Cumberland County, Gorham, Sept. 1, 2, 3.

Androscoggin Valley, Canton, Sept. 2, 3, 4.

Unity Park Association, Unity, Sept. 3, 4.

Northern Maine Fair Ass'n, Presque Isle, Sept. 3, 4, 5, 6.

Four County Fair Association, Pittsfield, Sept. 3, 4, 5, 6.

Hancock County, Bluehill, Sept. 4, 5, 6.

Central Maine Fair Company, Waterville, Sept. 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12.

Machias Valley, Machias, Sept. 9, 10, 11.

Orrington, Orrington, Sept. 9, 10.

North Penobscot, Springfield, Sept. 9, 10, 11.

Oxford County, South Paris, Sept. 9, 10, 11.

Eden, Eden, Sept. 10, 11.

Maine State Agricultural, Lewiston, Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19.

North Franklin, Phillips, Sept. 16, 17, 18.

Waldo and Penobscot, Monroe, Sept. 16, 17, 18.

West Penobscot, Exeter, Sept. 16, 17.

North Oxford, Sept. 17, 18.

Somerset County, Anson, Sept. 19, 20.

Bristol, Bristol, Sept. 23, 24, 25.

Franklin County, Farmington, Sept. 23, 24, 25.

North Knox, Union, Sept. 23, 24, 25.

East Somerset, Hartland, Sept. 23, 24, 25.

West Washington, Cherryfield, Sept. 23, 24.

Cochewawagan Agricultural Society, Monmouth, Sept. 24.

West Bethel Grange Fair, Sept. 24.

Cumberland Farmers' Club, West

Cumberland, Sept. 25, 26.

Bear River Grange Fair, Newry, Con-

necticut, Sept. 27.

Richmond Farmers' Club, Richmond, Sept. 29.

West Oxford, Fryeburg, Sept. 30.

Greene Town Fair Ass'n, Greene, Sept. 30.

Androscoggin County, Livermore

Falls, Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2.

New Gloucester and Danville, Sept. 29, Oct. 2.

Tranquility Grange Agricultural As-

sociation, Lincolnville, Oct. 2.

Shapleigh and Acton, Acton, Oct. 5, 6.

Sagadahock County, Topsham, Oct. 15, 16.

Lincoln County, Damariscotta, Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2.

Maine State Pomological, Bangor, Nov. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22.

Maine State Poultry Ass'n, Port-

land, Dec. 9, 10, 11, 12.

Bangor Poultry Association, Bangor, Dec. 15 to 19.

Western Maine Poultry Ass'n, Nor-

way, Jan. 6, 7, 8, 1920.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of

the following:

At a Private Council held at Rumford, in and for the County of Oxford, on the fourth Tuesday of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and nineteen. The following maters having been presented for the action thereon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen, a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a subordinate Court to be held at Oxford on the fourth Tuesday of September, A. D. 1919, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Erving A. Smith late of Bethel, deceased; first account presented for al-

lance by H. H. Hastings, executor.

Annie M. Fiske late of Bethel, deceased; first account presented for al-

lance by Daniel C. McLeod late of Gilford, deceased; first account presented for al-

lance by Ellery C. Park, administrat-

or.

Peter M. Walker late of Bethel, de-

canced; petition for license to sell and manufacture presented by Al-

bert H. Walker, excutor.

Paul M. Bolster late of Paris, de-

canced; bail arreast presented for al-

lance by James S. Wright, guardian.